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KALEIDOSCOPE



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Principal's Message

It is with pleasure that I pen this message as a preface to the 1964 edition of Kaleidoscope. This yearbook is the result of effort expended by the whole school because it took a concerted drive in our Magazine Sales Campaign in the Fall to raise the necessary funds. A few of the pupils proved to be excellent salesmen. The remainder of the school is indebted to them especially for making it possible to give every pupil of West Elgin a copy of the yearbook without charge. The members of the Yearbook Club together with their staff advisors are to be commended for this fine edition.

Several pupils pictured here will not be back with us next year. To them, on your behalf, I wish much success in their chosen fields. May their goals be lofty and their efforts great!

To all the pupils and the members of the staff, I wish to express my gratitude for the co-operation that is significant of West Elgin District High School.



In Gratitude

It is extremely difficult to condense into a few words the contributions made by a man who worked sixteen years for the advancement of education in this district.

Mr. Carroll became a member of the District School Board because he believed, and still believes, that one should make an effort to contribute to the betterment of the community in which one lives.

Uppermost in his mind has been the thought that the pupils of West Elgin should have the best in educational opportunity. To this end, and this end alone, he worked hard, with an open mind and prompt action.

On the occasion of your retirement from the Board, Mr. Carroll, we dedicate this book to you. It is our way of thanking you for your loyal service on our behalf.

The pupils of West Elgin High

Our Board of Education



MR. C. ASHTON



MR. H. CAMPBELL



MR. A.S. LEE



MR. A.H. LIEBNER



MR. N. McWILLIAM



MR. G.L. MORTIN



Not even he
could find one



MR. J. STALKER



MR. J. WEISS

MR. W. REWBOTHAM



MR. BOLGER
Science



MR. BOSMAN
Science



MRS. BRAGG
Home Economics



MISS CAREW
English



MR. DESHPANDE
English



MRS. DILL
Art



MRS. EDMONDS
Latin



MR. ELISON
English



MR. FLEMING
Mathematics



MRS. GEORGEVICH
French



MR. HAMILTON
Science

Our



MISS HAY
French



MR. JOHNSTON
Guidance



MRS. LEACH
History



MISS McDONALD
Mathematics



MRS. MILLER
English

Teachers



MR. PIONTKOVSKY
Mathematics



MRS. ROBINSON
Commercial



CHNEKCENBURGER
Physical Education



MR. SERCOMBE
Science



MR. SHEELER
History



MR. SMITH
Physical Education



MR. TELFORD
Industrial Arts



Our Students Council



On behalf of your Student's Council, I would like to congratulate the executives and individual members of the various clubs and athletic organizations for their success in attaining their respective goals.

I would like to express my personal gratitude to the Student's Council members and certain students who divided their time and labour in assisting to make our numerous efforts successful.

I feel that our teaching staff deserve recognition for partaking in extra-curricular activities and for conveying their worthwhile advice to the student body.

May I extend my congratulations to this year's graduates and hope you realize your objections in your chosen fields. To the undergraduates, I wish the best of luck in your future years of learning as students.

George Berdan





FRONT ROW: Linda Tansley, Eloise Smith (Dances), Minnie Buttinger (Photography), Carol Stalker (Editor), Marylin Campbell (Secretary), Rosalie Reddinger (Past Editor), Anne Carroll. CENTRE ROW: Linda Webster, Maria Milataski (Art), Carol Black (Activities), Beverlie Fairless (Art), Shirley Heil, Diane Perovich (Athletics), Dianne McMillan (Class News), Donna Cowan (Business Mgr.). BACK ROW: Mr. Piontkovsky, Paul Cassel (Typing), Bob Bruce, Bob Heil (Treasurer), Bob Menzies (Photography), Tim Trojek, Andy Schneckenburg.

Yearbook Staff

It has been a great honour to serve as editor of this years Kaleidoscope. The following pages are the result of teamwork and co-operation among the members of the Press Club. We thank Mr. Pointkovsky, the English department and all those who contributed their valuable services. Congratulations and best wishes for unlimited success in the future follow our graduates as they enter a new life. We also commend the efforts of the student body and the success of the magazine sale which made this publication possible. It is an example of tremendous school spirit. Our pride in the school is indeed justified. New activities including the Choir and Wrestling Team were introduced. This is just the beginning of future progress.

Our school can even help Canada progress. Canada's greatest problem is Quebec's discontent within Confederation. It is the young French Canadians, who object most strongly to the status of their province. They fear that their customs, language and culture will become absorbed in those of English-speaking Canadians. The young people of English speaking Canada can do a great deal, perhaps more than adults to remedy the misunderstanding. There is only one way to do it-through association and mutual friendships. We, the students of W.E.D.H.S. have this privilege through the efforts of "Visites Interprovinciales." This private bureau gives us the opportunity to visit a French Canadian family, come to know their surroundings, the better to understand their hopes and fears.

This is not the only way our school promotes better relations between different races. Our Korean orphan Chung Paik II is another example of our attempt to carry the torch of peace and equality which the late President John F. Kennedy passed on to our generation. Let this mark only the beginning of our part in the struggle for peace and in the needed effort to make Canada united in spirit as well as in name.

Carol Stalker, Editor.

Honour Society

NO. 1 PIN

ANDRULIONIS, Dalia

NO. 2 PIN

CAMPBELL, Judith
CAMPBELL, Sharon

FELDER, Katherine
HEWINGS, Bartlett
JOHNSON, Catherine

McMILLAN, Dianne
ROBSON, Ellen

NO. 3 PIN

BIGA, Helen
CAMPBELL, Archibald
CARRUTHERS, Anne
FODOR, Julie

GILKES, Doris
HULAJ, Linda
JOHNSTON, Linda
McCALLUM, Dorothy
McDOUGALL, Helen

McLARTY, John
PECKHAM, Vaughan
TARR, Linda
VARGA, Ted

NO. 4 PIN

BETTS, Michael
COWAN, Donna
DAWDY, Linda
DeBAKKER, Paulus
DOKTORCIK, Mary
HAVENS, Robert

HEIDT, Gayle
HUX, Allan
INGRATTA, Catherine
KOSTER, Theresa
LEITCH, Colin
LITTLEJOHN, Donald
McCALLUM, Shirley

McMILLAN, David
NORMAN, Fay
PEROVICH, Roy
STALKER, Carol
WAITE, Earla
WATSON, Marion

NO. 5 PIN

BILDY, Julie
BINKS, Regena
BLACK, Carol Ann
BRUCE, Robert
CAMPBELL, James
CAUGHELL, Rosemary
CRAIG, Phyllis
FAIRLES, Beverley

GELLNER, Robert
GOW, Winifred
INGRATTA, William
KENNEDY, Peter
KRAUSE, Donald
McCALLUM, Eileen
McLARTY, Frank
NARUSEVICIUS, Angela
NEIL, Frances

NEMETH, Ernest
PALMATEER, Marj
PLYLEY, William
SOUSA, Louis
TEIR, Linda
WEBSTER, Linda
WELLS, Patricia
WINN, Carol Ann

GRADUATES





KATHRYN BAKER
 1. French teacher
 2. Tuning pianos
 3. Oh! For heavens sake
 4. Butt



WILLIAM BARBER
 1. Manufacturing instant girls
 2. Sell water to Venetians
 3. Forget it
 4. Bill



JUDITH CAMPBELL
 1. Nurse
 2. Be a Hepp
 3. Let's get Hepp
 4. Judy



ROBERT CAMPBELL
 1. Very Little
 2. Making very little money
 3. 'By George'
 4. Bobby



PETER KEARNS
 1. Trigonometry teacher
 2. Shakespearean actor
 3. Dah!
 4. Bart Flossom



WINNIS KELLY
 1. Winna daily doulhe
 2. Jogging horses
 3. Pass the hottle
 4. Censored



LESLIE KOVACS
 1. Rule the world
 2. Teacher
 3. What day is it
 4. Les



ROBERT KRITER
 1. Undecided
 2. Comedian
 3. E-e-e-ven
 4. Boohsy



ELLEN ROBSON
 1. High School teacher
 2. Pacing long distant runners
 3. Come on, Gord!
 4. Ellen



DONALD ROOT
 1. Latin or French teacher
 2. Tutor French students
 3. Yah! I'll go to Glencoe
 4. Plant



EDWARD SCHMID
 1. Physio-Therapist
 2. Cleaning Schmid houses
 3. Not printahle
 4. Whimpy



REINHARD SCHNEIDE R
 1. Commercial artist
 2. Break his right arm
 3. 'I dunno know'
 4. Rhinlard



SHARON CAMPBELL

1. Math teacher
2. Detective
3. Hi ya group
4. Punch



RUTH ANN DE GRAW

1. To get out of Grade 13
2. To have a nice Howse
3. Whad' ya say--hmmm?
4. Augie



BONNIE FELDER

1. Veterinarian
2. Get bit by a rabid dog
3. Even!
4. Boo Boo



KATHERINE FELDER

1. Policewoman
2. Jailbird
3. Stick em up!
4. Fathy



BEVERLEY LAMB

1. Lab Technician
2. Counting all her little lambs
3. What???
4. Bev



GAYLE LEE

1. Physical Education teacher
2. Teaching sand-box
3. Oh shut-up!!!
4. Flea



DANIEL MCINTOSH

1. Doctor
2. Raising apples
3. Give me your French homework
4. Apple



MARILYN McLARTY

1. Nurse
2. Marry a doctor
3. Really
4. McClarshin



ELOISE SMITH

1. Nurse
2. Meeting boys on the beach at Port Stanley
3. How the H...should I know
4. Daisy Mae



RICHARD STADDON

1. Pharmacist
2. Race car driver
3. 'Of course not'
4. Rick



EDWARD TEARE

1. Engineer
2. Fastening caps on strawberry jamjars
3. Censored
4. Ed.



JANET TUFFIN

1. Nursing
2. Get Married
3. Gee Whiz
4. Jan



BRYON FLUKER
 1. Physical Education teacher
 2. Selling lingerie
 3. Who me?????
 4. Clifderdicker



GABRIEL GAT
 1. To get out of school
 2. Become a Latin Professor
 3. Censored
 4. Gat



DONNA GIBSON
 1. Nurse
 2. Cleaning bed pans
 3. She don't know
 4. Dibby



JURGEN GRIEGOSCHEWSKI
 1. Navy
 2. Playing with boats in his bathtub
 3. You don't say
 4. Gergin Pickles



DIANNE McMILLAN
 1. Math teacher
 2. Being marooned on an island without men
 3. That was a 'Fluke' wasn't it?
 4. Mickey



HELEN MCMURPHY
 1. Lab technician
 2. Cleaning test tubes
 3. We don't know either
 4. Mooch



DIANE MATCHETT
 1. Teacher
 2. Become a model for Eddy Matches
 3. Honestly
 4. DiDe



OLGA MELNYK
 1. Policewoman
 2. Police dog
 3. Give me my pins back
 4. Yogi Baby



CAROLINE TUNKS
 1. Public School teacher
 2. Get married
 3. Hi!
 4. Caroline d.j.



GLORIA WALKER
 1. Physical Education teacher
 2. Selling candy at Ronson's
 3. Oh shut up!!!
 4. Moe



KEN WALKER
 1. Accountant
 2. Sell insect repellent to nudists
 3. Can I borrow your homework
 4. Toby.



EDWIN WEBSTER
 1. High school teacher
 2. Sell \$40 cows
 3. Man what fantastic ability
 4. Webbie



JULIE HAVENS

1. Home Economics teacher
2. Find a cure for dish pan hands
3. Censored
4. Clipper



BARTLETT HEWINGS

1. French teacher
2. V.W. salesman
3. Good grief! I've been Zorched
4. Bert



FELIX JANOSKA

1. To live it up
2. Girl Scout
3. Lets go to Glencoe
4. Fritzel or Brother dear



PATRICIA JOHNSTON

1. Math teacher
2. No future
3. I got for all about it
4. P.J.



KENNETH OKOLISAN

1. Be a millionaire
2. Be a millionaire
3. When you gonna get a car Pop?
4. Oky



VICTORIA OKOLISAN

1. Teacher
2. Parachute Jumper
3. For Pete's Sake
4. Vicky



WILLIAM RIED

1. Zoology teacher
2. Selling kilts
3. Get lost
4. Willie



JOHN RIPLEY

1. Car designer
2. Educated bum
3. You Rat Fink, You
4. Rack

Valedictory Address



The word valedictory is derived from the Latin "dico" meaning I say and "vale" meaning farewell. We, the class of 1963 bid farewell to West Elgin District High School. Fittingly we feel joy tinged with sadness this night. We are joyful because we have reached the goal which we set five years ago.

We are sad because never again will we meet as this group is to-night. Indeed the time for parting has come all too soon.

As Edith Painton once wrote: "We wonder, shall we meet again?". And idly question "Where and when?". And so we bravely try to tell these friends. "Good-by but not farewell".

On behalf of the graduates I wish to express our gratitude to the community and the school board for providing us with the facilities for our education and the wire management thereof. We give sincerest thanks to all our teachers. They have indeed been very patient and tolerant with us. They have implanted in each brain and heart the germs of knowledge. But by far not the least we thank our parents. Not only have they provided for our material needs but they have been our guiding light. Theirs is the never ending task of encouraging us to follow the path of learning.

A large part of our character was moulded within these walls to prepare us for the steep path that lies ahead. But now may I offer a suggestion. I believe the art of thinking was not encouraged to develop to its fullest extent. These five years the high school curriculum has been so intensive that we have tried to ram facts into our minds and during examinations we simply regurgitated what we had absorbed. We have been trained to receive information but we have not been trained to apply this information to the every-day world of action. Suppose a mother told her child, "Never cross the street until a policeman signals." Perhaps one day there is no policeman. Is the child to wait forever? Therefore wisdom cannot be told. It must be nurtured and developed throughout our entire education and not left to some future date. Similarly in class we must be encouraged to think out original answers to problems. There should be greater participation by students in class discussion on various topics where we can form and present our own ideas and then be criticized by members of our class. Only then can we acquire the ability to make mature judgements beyond school walls.

We leave tonight but our places will be filled by others just as anxious, just as determined to succeed. Let us wish that our delightful and valuable experiences will also be theirs.

Dalia Andrulionis

"In Memoriam"



FRANK McLARTY
1949 - 1963

Sadly missed by his classmates of 9A of which he was an honour graduate.

Commencement 1963

Friday, October 25, was the night chosen for the graduation exercises at West Elgin District High School.

The evening commenced with a banquet, enjoyed by the graduates and their parents. The commencement programme was headed by the processional of the graduates to the music played by Jane Miller. Diplomas were then presented to the honour graduates and to the valedictorian. Bursaries were awarded to Ingrid Kremer, David McDougall, Karen Griffin, Ted Varga, Shirley Lamb and Diane Matchett.

Dalia Andruionis, an honour graduate and valedictorian, accepted the valedictorian shield. Special awards

were also received by Carol Black, Carol Stalker, Anne Carruthers, Bartlett Hewings, Catherine Johnson, Dalia Andruionis, Ingrid Kremer and Joel Kennedy.

The commencement address was delivered by John Meyers, a member of the Rehabilitation Foundation. Mr. Meyers told of various instances when this organization had helped other handicapped people as well as himself.

Mr. Lancaster spoke a few appropriate words to close the commencement for another year.

The Editors regret that the photographs of Commencement were irremediably spoiled by an accident.

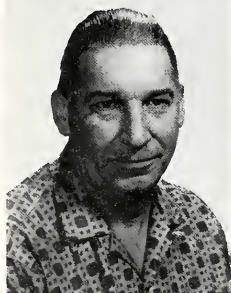


L-R: Joel Kennedy, Carol Black, Catherine Johnson, Ingrid Kremer, Dalia Andruionis, Bart Hewings, Carol Stalker, Anne Carruthers.

Special Awards

Donald Duncan Memorial Shield for English and History.....	Ingrid Kremer
Student Council President Shield.....	Joel Kennedy
Valedictorian Shield.....	Dalla Andruionis
Ellis Sifton Memorial Medal for Proficiency in Grade IX.....	Carol Black
General Proficiency in Grade X shield.....	Carol Stalker
General Proficiency in Grade XI shield.....	Anne Carruthers
General Proficiency in Grade XII shield.....	Bartlett Hewings
General Proficiency in Grade XII C shield.....	Catherine Johnston
General Proficiency in Grade XIII shield.....	Dalie Andruionis

In Memory of



MR. HOWARD TIMSON

long time caretaker in this school.

Our sympathy goes out to his bereaved family.

THE CHALLENGE OF INDIVIDUALITY

Give a preacher, a teacher or a politician half a chance and he will get on a soap-box; so having been asked to write a guest editorial for the yearbook, I naturally jumped at the chance. That's just so you know how you got saddled with it.

Now there is no point in overdoing a good thing, so I shall not tell you the things which one could reasonably expect to hear from a teacher. After all, there is a limit! Rather I wanted to share with you my ideas on the value of being an individual, and I - different from all other I's which surround you and me - and not being afraid of being different.

Psychologists tell us that a person in his teens is subject to great pressure to conform, to be one of the crowd; to act, think, look and talk like all his friends. It is supposed to give the teenager a sense of belonging and security. What the psychologists do not say, is that the same applies to adults and to children-literally from the cradle to the grave. No matter what age or what time, the individual is always under pressure to conform to the standards set by society, to the ways of his surroundings, his friends and associates. This is the easy way - to

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Grade 12 C



MARY BROWN
1. To catch a man
2. Organ grinder
3. Oh shuckins
4. Brownie



SHIRLEY CAMERON
1. Marry a banker
2. Living in the Yukon
3. Quit it
4. Squirrley



LARRY CAMPBELL
1. To lose weight
2. To gain weight
3. Jump in the lake
4. Chief



MARILYN CAMPBELL
1. To run an elevator
2. Get stuck between floors
3. Never again
4. Squirt



ROBERT HEIL
1. Wrecking typewriters
2. Fixing them
3. Go fix it yourself
4. Leroy



HELEN JANOSKA
1. To grow an inch
2. To shrink two
3. Get lost
4. Wenchle



SALLY LEMON
1. Secretary
2. Get married
3. Gosh
4. Sally



CATHERINE McCALLUM
1. To become an ST. D.
2. Raising Saints
3. He's mad
4. Frussie



WAYNE PINTER
1. To learn the twist
2. To wrench my back
3. I'll never dance again
4. Wayne



DONALD QUINTON
1. To pass spelling
2. To fail it
3. Sun of agun
4. Dick



BILL SAUNDERS
1. To marry Liz
2. To stay a bachelor
3. Come on you guys
4. Slaunders



ELAINE TIMSON
1. No ambition
2. Doing nothing
3. Whatcha say?
4. Elaine



KATHERINE CONN

1. To get married
2. Spinster
3. Heavens above
4. Kattie



ESTHER GANDER

1. Be a secretary
2. Working in a fruit factory
3. Oh Boy!
4. Gander



MARGARET GRAHAM

1. Marry Jerry
2. Raising Jeffery's
3. I don't know
4. Peg



KENNETH HAWKSBY

1. Airforce pilot
2. Breaking model airplanes
3. How about that!
4. Hawk



DAVE McDONALD

1. To get out of school
2. To get a hundred in shorthand
3. Look out!
4. Dave



JAMES McWILLIAM

1. Chasing girls
2. Girls chasing me
3. Hope you can catch me
4. Jim



ROBERT MILLER

1. To smoke a pipe
2. To burn to ashes
3. I'll never tell
4. Smokie



DAWN MORRISON

1. Keep initial "M"
2. Slaving from dawn till dark
3. Gee
4. Moron



ALFRED TITUS

1. To get married
2. To get divorced
3. Girls, girls, girls!
4. Fred



DONNA WATTS

1. Fly with Dick
3. Crash landing
3. Tommy
4. D.D.



CARL WILSON

1. Drawing women
2. To marry one
3. Drop dead
4. Squeak

KEY TO CHARACTER CAPSULE

1. Ambition
2. Probable Fate
3. Favourite saying
4. Nickname

CLASS NEWS





FRONT ROW: R. Ashby, H. McDougall, P. Humphries, J. Paton, A. Carruthers, L. Tarr, J. Doan, B. Dy-mock, M. Doktorcik, J. Binks, B. Goodearle. SECOND ROW: G. Berdan, A. Binks, D. Hoglund, L. Hulaj, D. Gilkes, L. Johnston, G. Pearce, B. McKillop, H. Biga, M. Rehner, J. Hay, H. Langeret, W. Lippold, J. McLarty. BACK ROW: H. Sieders, G. Miller, T. Stanley, V. Peckham, G. Jocius, T. Drummelsmith, Z. Mockus, R. Johnston, W. Morrish, C. Vanseader, A.D. Campbell, B. Griegoschewski.

12A

Our class hasn't changed a lot this year,
We're a grade closer to leaving we fear,
A few are added, Gwen and Laura subtracted
Mrs. Edmonds for our benefit acted
As our home room teacher she's the best
She helped our school work at every request.
Tom to West Elgin is back this year
While Linda Tarr is leaving we hear.
Helen is our short and sports minded chick
And Mary Margaret is everyone's pick.
In English class there's quite a loud din
Did you ever sit on a tack or a pin?
Bill is really good at it, Bernie is even better
They get OUCH to the very last letter.
Vaughan is the Greatest so we like to think
And Joyce sure looks cute all dressed in pink.
Allan her brother is everyone's dear
And Pat plays music we like to hear.
Everyone gives Linda Johnston the eye
And Mr. Deshpande says she is quiet and shy
But we know better and she isn't quiet
Like Anne and Ginty she is a riot
Then there's Bob Ashby how could we forget
Everyone knows he's teachers' pet.

George made president and Janyce V.P.,
And everyone voted Brenda secretary,
Let's not forget Archie because he made it too,
The club is made up of four of our crew.
Betty is so quiet and Doris too
And Grace always tries something new.
Tom lost a bet to a party he came
He lost his goatee what a shame!
Judy's art work is quite suffice
And do we like Dick when he wears Old Spice!
Let's not forget our brain John McLarty
And Zigmantus Mockus who's tall and hearty
In races Jim and Bob are leaders
While the army is liked by Henry Seiders
Bob of the B.A.A. is president
A french teacher Linda Hulaj is meant
Mary emphasizes her part as Raina
And Carl is seen flirting at the arena.
When it comes to school work Helen B. is precise
In the future at Hugo we'll throw shoes and rice.
Wilfred likes to PLAY around
While Glenn impersonates Shelly's sound
Brenda is not crazy and Jan is no dope
They wrote this for Kaleidoscope.



FRONT ROW: M. Casey, N. Kirschner, E. Reeves, M. Miletaske, S. Roach, B. Cameron, J. Fodor, E. Sura, R. Redinger, J. Miller. SECOND ROW: P. Cassel, J. Shostak, S. Littlejohn, F. Campbell, C. Graham, A. Row, F. McCallum, T. Klein, M. Miller, E. Ford, G. Schweitzer, J. Van De Bogart. BACK ROW: F. Hepp, A. Schneckenger, J. Poole, A. Kuhayda, R. Rivest, C. Plyley, J. Blain, J. Sura, G. Peer, W. Warren, F. St. Denis, A. Mooser, M. Vojin, S. Simon.

12B

Far beyond the pastel walls,
A spirit of hope descends the halls
The clomping of feet, and the swish of rush
You're approaching Room 8, so everyone hush.
Look through the window, and who do you see?
Nobody else but Mr. Bosman's "angels" 12B.

Jane and Julie are tiny, they are wise,
They are terrors for their size.
Silence is truly a gift indeed
Of more like Frances, Florence and Maria we have
need.
A thought of Paul, Allan M. and Gary Peer,
Is that "Tomorrow I may be sorry-but tomorrow
isn't here.
A quiet smile indicates a friend
Many of these have Bernice and Marlene to lend.
Whenever Frank and Jim V. have to study,
They take off their glasses,
And just lie down,
Until the feeling passes.
Whether it's a grin or a laugh or a smile
Marjorie, Cheryl, Susan and Alvina are pals all the
while.
Allan, Walter, and Carl are just as good as the best

of us,
While Andy K., Steve and Elmer are just as bad as bad
as the rest of us.
Little but mighty and always game,
Fifty years from now you'll find Theresa and Nancy
the same.
Happiness in a full good measure
With Gordon and Andy M. we have loads of pleasure.
Here Shirley and Betty are shy and demure
Outside of school, we're not too sure.
Jim Blain and Jim Sura like to work-they really do,
But they like a little bit of nonsense too.
Towards the end of the week Liz is exceptionally
bright,
Waiting for her Saturday night.
There is much in life for John and Mike to see
But it isn't complete without T.V.
Robert R. heard Mr. Sheeler speak of history
And asked him to explain
Which, when he did, Robert said
"Please sir, explain it all over again!"
As the poetess Rosalie would say
"Why worry about tomorrow when
Yesterday's tomorrow is today".
What e'er you do, where'er you go
Good luck, best wishes and adieu!



FRONT ROW: L. Buckan, J. Binks, D. Cowan, J. Evans, F. Norman, A. Malinowski, C. Slalker, M. Walson, G. Swain, P. Gosnel. CENTRE ROW: Mr. Fleming, J. Cornwell, L. Dawdy, G. Heidt, S. Horkey, C. Ingratta, T. Koster, M. Lackey, D. Perovich, S. McCallum. BACK ROW: D. Littlejohn, P. Debakker, J. Coleman, B. Fink, A. Hux, D. McMillan, R. Perovich, J. Voros, S. Bodner, C. Leitch, P. Rivest, J. Price.

11A

This year's class 11-A
Is said to always be bright and gay,
And those who know us all agree
That we are happy and carefree.
Now Mr. Fleming's hair is white,
But his eyes sparkle with light;
And his grin is a pleasant sigh
Especially after he "curls" just right.
"Brian Fink" is great on his feet,
Since he's been chasing "Bev" 'round the beat.
For "Shirley" it's "Albert" and no other
Although it means trouble with her mother,
Steve Bodner is slow as "Porkey"
When it comes to chasing Shirley Horkey.
Our "Baby Davie" likes cooing with "Cow-
an" boy does she ever love that "Man."
June Binks is a real sweet kid
And of her we never want to be rid,
So come on boys and make your bid,
Theresa Koster is extremely clever
We shall remember her forever.
Marguerite and Colin are quite a pair,
They make us wish that we weren't there.
Kathy, Janet, and Linda are quiet and shy,
From them we never hear even a sigh.
To you may be simple a name like "Jones"
But about him Anna makes no bones,
Diane certainly loves him
Especially a "Peck-ham"
Allen is great at making speeches

But his audience he never reaches
A pretty girl is Gloria Swain,
No one can call her "Just Plain Jane."
In our room we have athletes galore
Jerry and Philip are just a few of the score.
Joan and Bob just love being alone,
They spend hours and hours on the phone.
Paul is the boy genius of our class,
We need not worry whether he will pass
Excelling in sports is our girl Pat
And no one can disagree with that.
Don Littlejohn may be kinda small
But he is surely a pal to all.
We have a girl whose name is Gayle
And it is her that we all hail.
For Jim the "Price" is always right
If you disagree be ready to fight.
Now meet someone whose name is Fay,
She manages to keep happy throughout the day.
Roy likes a certain young girl
And "Lois" sure keeps him in a whirl.
Marion is quite a clown,
She never lets her classmates down.
We know a guy called Jim,
He is always out on a limb,
Then there's Carol who's last but not least
The boys never leave her in peace,
They steal her purse and mess her hair
And all she can say is, "Don't you dare."
All we can say for these here poets
Is that they are a couple of "You Don't Knowlits."



BACK ROW: Michael Betts, John Guest, Richard Warren, Richard Hadash, Ed. Humphry, Bob Menzies, Gregory Gow, Larry McIntyre, Henry Kirschner, Bill Harkey, Charles Shultz, Tony Preiderich. SECOND ROW: Minnie Buttinger, Edith Coolson, Rosemary Weiss, Bob Havens, John Kearns, Glenn DeGraw, Martin Vandenbosch, Audie Dietschun, Darrell Teare, Mary Lynne Fletcher, Betty Kearns, Madelyn McKeller. SEATED: Grace Norman, Eve Norman, Irma Fritz, Sharon Humphry, Evelyn Sloan, Anne Misteale, Earla Waite, Gayle Dietrich.

11B

This 11B class of 63-64
 Will never be to Mr. Bolger a chore
 Michael Betts is so quiet and shy (ha!)
 John Kearns is a modest guy
 Glenn DeGraw is always in the Wright
 Gregory Gow saw a hair raising movie last night
 John Guest is quite a pest
 Bill Horkey thinks holidays are best
 Minnie Buttinger is going Moose hunting this year
 Darrell Teare has no fear
 Rosemary Weiss is good in gym
 Richard Warren is better known as Slim
 Bobby Havens is a brain
 Charley Shultz is growing apples again
 The devil in disguise is that guy Audie
 Tony the only is sometimes very naughty

Eva and Grace are two of a three
 Loving those Westerners Anne Misteale
 Lately Earla has been doing a lot of banking
 Betty Kearns hopes another s.h. dance is coming
 We have a Humphries, Ed, and a Humphrey Sharon
 Changing to the "Dial" system is Edith Caulson
 Evelyn can't make up her mind whether it's Gary or Jerry
 Wonder if Madelyn's a Brownie
 Richard Hadash had a radish
 Martin Van Den Bosch is called 'Bush-wash'
 'Who's the mailman?', all ask Irma Fritz
 Henry Kirschner is full of all sorts of tricks
 Bob Menzies with his cards he plays
 Larry will eat peanuts all his days
 It's Gayle that we all hail
 Mary Lynne is the last but not the least
 And now this poem must cease.



FRONT ROW: G. Szusz, L. Tansley, J. Van Vaerenbergh, B. Small, B. Jones, E. Toricht, N. Heyblom, D. Willson, B. Willson (ABSENT). MIDDLE ROW: K. Brown, L. Vince, C. Campbell, G. Munro, W. Johnston, R. Krause, F. Thibert. BACK ROW: D. McGill, R. Walker, D. Lee, J. Johnson, R. Hodder, W. Hale, D. Bobier.

11C

The economics class is the girls' home room
Here we learn to swing a broom

Nellie is the first on the list
If you're in trouble she comes to assist.

Bev. Jones has a Pain she sure doesn't mind
Especially when his name is Bruce, so we find.

Bev. Small goes to the dances at Fingal
And I hear she really has a ball.

Linda keeps score in basketball
And for the captain she did fall.

Joan is usually always gay
And has lots of witty things to say.

Esther makes a pie like she's been doing all her life
Toby thinks she'd make a good wife.

Don Bobler takes pride in his calf
But at his jokes we don't always laugh.

Bob and Karl get the marks
When it comes to drawing circles and arcs.

Bill Hale never fails
To be around when the boys are telling tales.

Of Carl Campbell I'd like to say
Do broad shoulders and a good heart pay?

Mr. Fleming would be very happy
If Bob and Wayne didn't act so daffy.

The two Johns are quiet and busy
Following them would make you dizzy.

Of Ron I know very little
But in English he likes to diddle.

Dennis Lee is nicknamed flea
At mischief he's busy as a bee.

Doug McGill is a great big pill
Of jokes he never gets his fill.

Gordon Monroe is far from slow
When it comes to playing tricks on Joan.

Glenn Szusz is the boys class rep.
When it comes to fun he's full of pep.

The news of Esther's romances spread fast
As Rocky tells Mr. Sheeler in history class.

Louie likes to pick on the girls
We call him Lorie and tease him about his curls.

Raymond Walker would like to be a texan
He goes around in a red vest and white stetson

Bernard would look out the window and frown
Till Mr. Sheeler put his foot down.

Dennis won with a speech on a training horse
Though his voice, so Mr. Ellison says, needs more f



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10A

Brain numb, inspiration won't come,
But nevertheless, we must confess,
10A is the best.
So we'll start from there
And tell our share.
Our home-room teacher, MRS. G.,
Starts our mornings off with glee.
Bob Beckett is good in the hurdles
While Frank and Bill I. move like turtles,
And gee Fran L., though you're a peach
Don't go so heavy with that bleach!!!!
Julie Bilty seems to be,
Interested in a guy in 10D.
Now let's mention our basketball stars,
Bob B. and "Smitty" make all the baskets by far.
And both you and I know,
That Pat's favourite sport is Judo.
Then there's "Ron," "Webby," and "Reg"
Who to the choir have made their pledge.
Now look at some of our other sport stars,
There's quite a long list,
Win Ann, Mary Marg and Dave G. are "Terrif," we
insist.
Rosemary and Donnie are quite a pair,
And this does not seem very rare.
Jack, we believe, is a boy,
Who uses his brain (?) like a toy.

Louis and Bill P. are the livin' ends--
While Roger and Robert G. are handy with their
pens.
Phyllis and "Mitch", watch "them" feuds,
Or you're bound to end up in terrible moods,
Elizabeth and Susan are very shy,
But everyone likes them, and this is why.
And "gee whiz" is Ernie every cute,
When he is in his tie and suit.
In play George is always quite fair,
Even though his pants rip and tear.
Bob and Mac win prizes with their beef,
Though in class we think they're a little "deef."
Mike W. would like to go to the moon,
We hope we can launch him pretty soon!
Carol Winn has many a trick,
But to "Rick" she would always like to stick.
Bob S. and Mike are the silent ones,
We think they're a lot of fun.
Gorden is fond of a gun,
To some his "duck call" ain't no fun!
Francis is the gal with the silver skates,
She'd like to know with whom she rates.
Who wrote this so-called poem, we'd rather not tell,
The clues are C. and B. the rest---
OH WELL!!!



FRONT ROW: D. DeGraw, P. Authier, B. Smart, M. Vowel, R. Gibson, C. Giles, G. Trupish, M. Watson, E. Bonn, J. Lyons, D. McDonald. CENTRE ROW: V. Andrei, B. Hoefling, L. Gardiner, A. Narusevicius, S. Hodder, V. Jacques, D. Wright, L. Patterson, J. Miller, M. Good. BACK ROW: J. Ritchie, L. Jacques, R. Pascu, H. Fritz, R. Mantle, R. Sura, R. Bittermann, J. Fawcett, J. Wilkins, P. Gangle, R. Hanley, P. Cornell.

10B

Give a cheer, give a yell,
For 10B is really swell.
Mr. Deshpande, whom we all admire,
Because of us he must retire.
Angela is our brain,
To teachers she is no strain.
Marion Vowel may be small,
But to Elmer she's a doll.
Linda P. and Gayle T. make a good pair,
At all the boys they like to stare.
Marlene Watson is our girl,
She keeps Mr. D. in a whirl.
Sdrauca Delich is very tall,
But she likes boys, big or small.
Carolyn Giles is a whiz,
When it comes to French quiz.
Barbara Hoefling sticks to her book,
But to Johnny she does look.
Veronica is a quiet one,
Who always gets her homework done.
Linda Gardiner is the studious type
With her we have no gripe.
Diane Wright is very sweet,
And leads us at the volleyball meet.
Sandy represents the class,
And Margaret is a pretty lass.
Rosemarie worries all the time,
But her mind is like a chime.
Erma is so quiet and collected,
She never speaks until elected.
Beth Smart is very coy,
While she watches for her boy.

Ginny and Janet are having fun,
Sitting at the back and chewing gum
Patrick is a carefree boy,
Who is always full of joy.
Ron, Roland and Robert are the "guys".
Who in volleyball break the ties.
Jim Fawcett is as quick as a rocket,
While Herb is always picking a pocket.
Paul is our bookworm, mischievous and merry,
Who goes about his duties at the library.
Dave McDonald who is small,
Keeps the class on the ball.
Phil Cornell who likes to jest,
Says his "XL" will beat the best.
We also have a boy named Jacques,
When he speaks, He really shakes.
Roy Mantle is a good student,
Even though he is quite prudent.
Jim Wilkins has got brains,
When it comes to flying paper planes.
James Lyons is intelligent and shy,
But to us he's quite a "guy".
Dave Degraw is full of fun,
When work is to be done.
Richard Sura is really swell,
He loves to hurry the lunch hour bell.
James Ritchie is our man,
Someday he'll be leader of the clan
So there you have the beaux and belles,
Of this 10B class, they're really swell.



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10C

We are 10C
 We have them all
 Some are short
 And some are tall
 But Miss McDonald has us all.
 Who is first but Eddie Bell
 He is always every girl's pal.
 Next in line is Ray
 Who comes to school to play.
 Ernie is always forgetting his books
 And Marlon's got it when it comes to looks
 Lucy is our athlete
 And Virginia is hard to beat
 Louis loves chewing cough candies
 And Floyd and Don are dandies
 Next in line is Larry Winn.

And then comes Jerry who drinks only gin.
 If you want brains
 We have Clare and Wayne.
 Sandra Wright is the boy's delight
 George Van Dyk has the height
 Doug is good in history
 And Pam is our class mystery
 There's Pat, Jean and Barbara too
 And Kenneth Rose; alais McGoo!
 Harold and Tom are always on the go.
 And Kathy and Marie can really sew
 Jeanie McPhail is always pale.
 Mike, Roger and Ken are on her trail
 Then the one and only Karl Schneider
 And if you want to know who wrote it
 Laura is the poet.



FRONT ROW: M. McKillop, E. Kirshner, C. Debie, B.A. Graham, S. Nethercott, G. Campbell, P. McGill, J. McKenzie, SECOND ROW: G. Miller, L. Eden, K. McColl, L. Driver, J. Merkley, N. Cameron, C. Wells, C. McMillan, R. Bobier. THIRD ROW: L. McGahan, J. VanDyke, R. Norejko, D. Mann, J. Casey, H. Ashton, R. Drummelsmith, D. Howse, J. Milner, W. McDonald, D. Lyons.

10D

If its girls you want, we do not lack
 We leave other forms miles back.
 Some are short, others are tall
 And Miss Carew has us all.
 Bett's the black Sheep of our crowd
 She's sweet as mutton and makes us proud.
 Cute as a button, you ain't seen nuttin'
 Till you've seen our Shirl.
 Pam McGill as we all know
 With Les Bartha she does go.
 Gerry's the one we'd like to mention
 For chewing paper????gets a detention.
 If you want a girl that's nice
 Norma Cameron is worth the price.
 Carol Wells is the silly one
 We think she's been hit by the rays of the sun,
 We have heard a nasty rumour
 That Katy has a sense of humour
 Janet McKenzie is really neat
 When in P.T. she can't be beat.
 Corrie DeBie is the bashful blonde
 Gets the boys like she's swinging a wand.
 Elaine is the cutest one of all
 When at school she's on the ball.
 Lotty the slave driver
 Now Dolly the 10D striver
 Gloria Campbell is just like the rest

Full of fun, we think she's the best
 Weve got the class that's on the beam
 Mary McKillop is on our team.
 Now don't worry and begin to fret,
 We'll get to all those boys yet,
 Don't everyone get in a scurry
 With Joe Casey there's no need to worry.
 Don Lyons takes the prize
 For the guy with the greenest eyes.
 Larry and Buddy are in our group
 In track and field they lead the troupe.
 With their names at the bottom
 Don and Bob have something in common.
 Roman and Harley sure aren't small
 Their heads together they're not on the ball.
 Cal and Bruce are the best of friends
 Nothing can bring them to an end.
 If you want a guy to lead
 Don House is about your speed,
 We hadn't bargained for a clown
 But they sent us Harley Brown.
 John and Bill aren't arch enemies
 It's just that they can never agree.
 John Milner is not strange
 But the bread on his tray he does arrange.
 Bob Bobier has his eye
 On the girls as they go by.



FIRST ROW: A. McWilliam, F. Lapadat, H. Redinger, M. Andrei, M. Boka, M. Chodowski, T. Doktorcik, C. Ocolisan, L. Vermote, C. McDonald, K. Watson. SECOND ROW: L. Sousa, M. Doyle, J. Vaerenberga, M. Moore, S. Waldschmidt, P. Doyle, L. Evans, B. Reive, T. Hodgins, K. Bury, C. Fleming, M. Langer-aet. THIRD ROW: M. Waterhouse, J. Hulaj, F. Cowan, D. Lemon, A. Marsh, J. Paterson, A. Schenk-en-burger, H. Newport, J. Littlejohn, T. Trojek, G. Janssens, D. McGill. ABSENT: Caroline MacKay.

2A

Maria is a girl that's neat
 At dancing she can't be beat.
 Marjorie gets all smiley
 When she hears the name Bill Plyley.
 Kathy and Andy at fighting are
 quite handy
 Carey Jean at sports is a whiz....
 When Wayne's referee that is.
 Mary Doyle so they say
 Is the brain of nine A.
 Mary and Carolyn have fun
 Keeping all the boys on the run.
 Frank and John are quite a pair
 And jokes they always share.
 Gorden is the lad that thinks
 Paying attention in Science class is for finks
 Terry at fainting is quite good
 Mr. Pointkovsky sometimes wishes he would
 The acts performed by Jim, Duncan and Bradly
 Make several teachers shake their heads sadly.
 If you want a couple of girls that take tops on my
 list

Theresa and Helen shouldn't be missed,
 Anne, Lynda and Kay always have something of interest
 to say.
 How Handsome Alec does look
 With his nose stuck in a French book.
 Jim thinks throwing airplanes and chalk is fun
 But detentions tell him it just can't be done.
 Cheryl and Florence are two girls quite fair
 And when it comes to work they don't despair.
 Jamey and Harvey are the clowns that
 are always roaming around.
 And just for sparkes there's Marvin Moore
 Who keeps informed on the chalk throwing score.
 Jeff and Don are two guys that are pretty far gone
 Judy, Larry and Corny think laughing in Math
 class fun,
 Until Mr. Poitkovsky yells summary one.
 Paul and Mike are two boys of a different sort
 But most of us think they're pretty good sports.
 So all nine A has to agree
 No one beats our Mr. Pointkovsky.
 That now completes my list
 There seems to be no one I've missed,
 Except for just one
 Magda who wrote this just in fun.



FRONT ROW: G. Lewis, L. Gosnell, D. Schultz, K. Fork, H. Wegner, L. Comeau, J. Walker, D. Lyons.
 SECOND ROW: J. Doolittle, T. Telfer, B. Padfield, J. McAlpine, S. Rewbotham, L. Sura, B. Unich.
 BACK ROW: D. Bobier, K. Hepp, L. Leith, D. Garton, M. Plyley, L. McLeod, L. Schweitzer. ABSENT:
 J. Nichols, A. Campbell.

9B

Michael has a lot of brains
 But not when playing games.
 Dianne has a boy in every class
 There're her friends and are a blast.
 David B. sits at the front
 Simply because its knowledge he hunts
 Kathy is quiet and shy
 But she has her eye on every guy.
 Linda C. is a lot of fun
 She wrote some poetry and she won.
 If it's a farmer you want for your needs
 Lorne will pull out your weeds
 Linda G. is really neat
 She keeps the class on their feet
 If every boy has passed you by
 Karl will give you a try.
 Brenda, who we call Rex,
 On all the boys she puts a hex.
 Archie is neat and clever
 A game of pool is his endeavour.
 In basketball Sally gets the pass
 And when getting marks she's not last.
 In our class David G. is a clown
 Especially in math., when he fools around.

If you want a real good dancer
 Get swinging with Helga Wegner.
 David L. is just a small kid
 But he is a doll, so of him we won't rid.
 Joyce W. thinks we're really cool.
 But she'd rather go to Glencoe school
 Larry is looking for a girl who can cook
 What does he care about her looks?
 Jane wants to learn how to dance
 So everybody give her a chance.
 Everyone when you hear this call
 Shout and scream George is a ball.
 Joyce N. is quite gay
 When working she does not delay
 Lawrence has a farm
 All his chickens are not harmed.
 Bruce has a tough time in French
 While we think it is a cinch.
 From our school Jim has left
 But in his school his plans are set.
 Mrs. Dill is loved by us all
 The slim, small, stout, and tall
 Last but not least are the poets
 Linda S. and Trudy were the ones who wrote it.



FRONT ROW: A. Taylor, S. Lidster, R. Mistele, J. Kuhayda, R. Larson, L. MacDonald, R. Veraart, J. Kearns. SECOND ROW: R. Lindsay, G. Peer, M.M. Littlejohn, B. Bradt, L. Humphries, E. Tunks, E. Gow, R. Johnston. THIRD ROW: A. Peckham, L. Smith, W. McMillan, R. Van Acker, L. Lunn, W. Pyatt, J. Branchflower.

9C

Miss Hay is gay from day to day
 But we are turning her hair to grey
 Gloria Peer has lots of zest
 And in square dancing she is best
 Judy Kuhayda is very quiet
 Alistair Taylor is a pest
 But still we like him best
 Wayne MacMillan is a brain
 And Rebecca Larson is the same
 Walter Pyatt is a riot
 Robert Lindsay is very flimmsy
 Robert Johnston is a gaser
 Because he's full of laughter
 Ria Verhart is sometimes very smart
 Laurie has a large heart

"How's the books?" we ask Larry Lunn
 Allan Peckham is always having lots of fun
 Jim B. is hard to please
 Jim Kearns is a big tease
 Elaine is tall and Ruth is small
 Lynda Humphries is a whirl
 Elizabeth is a very sweet girl
 Sharlene is a scream
 Over her we all beam
 Leroy is the boy
 Always looking for joy
 Missing Dianne is Rick
 For she's the girl he will pick
 Mary Margaret hopes to pass
 And she is the very last.



FRONT ROW: D. Smart, J. Page, N. Lidster, K. Bogart, A. Cockell, C. Campbell, S. Hoglund, S. Hell, J. Reeves, D. Carmichael. SECOND ROW: B. McCallum, B. Small, M. Lyons, R. McFarlane, I. Tunks, A. Carroll, L. Graham, A. McKillop, J. Pearce, L. Healy. THIRD ROW: C. Heidt, Ken Holland, D. Murray, J. Robbins, B. Padfield, S. Morrison, K. Carroll, R. Jocus, R. Bedford, R. Campbell.

9D

Sandy's at the height of our class
While Janis is said to be the Last,
Of course, Bob is our chief athlete
But Joyce's running remains unbeat
Wrestling pointers are given by Kieth
Cyril's nickname "cereal" makes him
Our class rep, is our girl Bonnie
But asking questions is for Ronnie.
Anne Cockell is our shy comedian
Western highlights flow from Ken
One weekend Shirley got a shiner
Linda thinks dancing in art much finer
Bonnie Small often misses her speech
Linda Healy thinks art she'd teach
David Smart has a clever name.
Irene is often called Elaine

Doug makes it though when the snow is deep
David knows farming from pigs to sheep
The Beverly Hillbillies entertain Ross
Anne often says, "I think it's lost,"
Beatrice we all nicknamed "Beat".
Sandra likes jellied donuts to eat.
Home Ec. class Kathy finds fun
Phys. Ed. class leaves Ruth all but done
Christie runs us down the hall.
Nancy Isn't very tall
Robbie talks quiet and slow.
The name "Diesel" makes Audrey glow
Marion likes a good hockey team
On the "Leafs" she's very keen.
At nine Jim is seldom on time
With Jannette I'll end this rhyme.



FRONT ROW: M. Willson, A. Sowden, L. Rapelje, G. Kirschner, B. Nagy, J. Beer, D. Abrew, J. Nead, J. Humphries. SECOND ROW: T. Page, G. Wardle, F. Waucaush, D. Graham, G. Perger, L. Krieter, J. Perger, T. Pretti, R. Knight, W. Kolar.

9E

Mr. Sercombe is a grand, old guy,
 But when you do something wrong he hits the sky.
 Ronnie is a knight who isn't very bright,
 Bonnie is so bright she lights up the whole night.
 Gloria is so brave and she likes Dave.
 Don is a clown who loves to mess around.
 Gary Frank is a crank.
 Lorne Krieter reminds me of Tex Ridder.
 Gary P. likes limberger cheese.
 Jack is a crack who always sits on a tack.
 Fred fell out of bed and hit his head.
 Walter is afraid of the altar.
 Tony eats bologna on a pony.
 Terry Page belongs in a cage.
 Gordon Wardle wears a girdle.
 Joy Nead is the size of a bead.
 Alice came from Dallas to live in a palace.
 Duclinia is a clown who slaps Rosalie around.
 Joyce Beer is a dear.
 Margaret Wilson likes Dave Ellison.
 Linda Rapelj likes Hopalong Cassidy.
 Jo-Anne lives her life in a can.



FRONT ROW: H. Van Den Bosch, E. Burch, L. McKellar, O. Templeton, J. Roach, M. Kritter, S. La-Forge, L. Rice, S. Witroway. BACK ROW: D. Gordon, M. Graham, G. Nethercott, W. Lupsor, J. Hanks, L. Blackburn, B. Towers, J. Jamieson, D. McGill, B. McCann, D. Ellison.

97

We are the class that day by day
 Are changing Mrs. Miller's hair to grey.
 Now let us start with Larry the clown of the class,
 And then to Olivia a pretty lass.
 Next comes Bill he's nice and tall
 He will surely make girls fall
 Now Linda is after a boy in 12B
 And now we will see Marilyn and Steve
 As pest of our class
 Jerry gives the teacher plenty of sass.
 Emma or Emo for when your feeling low,
 And Sylvia who's work is just so, so
 Next is Louise the sunshine of our class
 Then comes Don, he will surely pass
 Then there's Dave with two girls on a hook
 Boy what a lucky schnook
 Next comes pretty Hennie
 Her thoughts are worth more than a penny
 Shirley is a smart girl
 She always sets our class in a whirl
 Then comes big Danny
 Who's thinking of money
 Walter and Bruce are quiet and shy
 And Monty thinks that he can fly.
 Then the two John's the plural
 Keep our class in a twirl
 If you want to know who wrote it
 Janet Roach is the poet.

LITERARY



While everyone is talking about teachers, curriculums, classrooms and so on, one important link in our school routine is sadly overlooked. A very important role is played by the unsung hero-the bus-driver.

The pranks most teachers deal with in the classrooms are nothing compared to those endured by the bus-driver. Naturally, after a long hard day at school, the passengers want to celebrate, and how they let off steam! This one, fighting with that one, about nothing at all; a tussle occasionally ends up in a shattered window or a passenger casualty. Then, perhaps, after all is settled and calm is restored, someone notices that his or her book is missing. Pranks of all kinds are attempted. The bus-driver is then called upon to referee the situation. All this and even more, the poor bus-driver must endure.

Through sleet and snow and rain and dark of night he faithfully drives his route. Although he faces irrate parents and fidgety passengers, he maintains his cheery manner.

Yes, we forget that the bus-driver is an important factor in today's school world. How thankful we should be that we have such a thing as a bus and bus-driver, instead of trudging to school through all kinds of weather as our parents had to do! Our hats are off to these brave souls.

By Bonnie McCallum

MY YOUNG WORLD

Senior Essay

It was a small room, simple in structure, but it held alluring attractiveness for me.

It might have been how the summer starlight sifted through the open window like gold dust through a miner's hungry hands. It could have been the deep concentration and silence with which my uncle studied, that mystified me. More likely it was the keen, crisp snap of the papers as he folded them and placed them on his desk.

How vague, how very vague seeing him sit at his desk. The fine walnut finish that had been there was somewhat tarnished. However, its bright brass pulls, its finely cut drawers were as exquisite as the day it had been bought. It was truly a piece of craftsmanship.

Years have passed since then and now the room is cold and empty. It has served its purpose and remains in solitude. Only a crucifix planted over the doorway glows like a warm jewel giving the study an appearance of spiritual guidance.

Many times I have peered into that room fancying that my uncle was there and then I remember a timid boy of seven creeping in and wishing him goodnight.

By Phillip Rivest

IN MEMORY OF JOHN F. KENNEDY-
35TH PRESIDENT OF UNITED STATES

Junior Poem - First Prize

God Bless America
The place where he was born,
And now, in his great memory
Let the whole world mourn.

Mourn for the love he gave them,
For the way he treated them true,
For the way he made them happy
Everyday the sky was blue.

But now, the sky has darkened,
The time for tears is near,
Great crowds of people gather,
The time they feared is here.

They know that tears can't help them
It won't bring him back again,
But to them this is their comfort
No one should be ashamed.

Everyone on this day
Should pray for the country dear,
They should pray for his loving family
It will bring them very near.

So let us all remember,
Though it's not our country he led,
We must think of his memory often,
And the reason he now is dead.

By Linda Compeau

WAITING AND WANTING

Days have passed since my Daddy went,
And yet my memories are all refreshed.
I remember him, all white and cold
Lying there, so big and bold.
His eyes were shut as if asleep
My mother looked and began to weep.
Everyone took their turn and said good-bye
And then at last I turned and cried.
The tears rolled down my cold cheek
My hand touched his hand, my knees went weak.
I knelt and kissed my Daddy's brow
And went and took my place among them all.
We bowed our heads in prayer
All our memories we will share.
Then they closed that big wooden box
And the six men held the locks,
They carried him to a place in town
And then we prayed and they lowered him down.
This is the last of my Daddy dear
That I ever saw him of this year,
To this day we never forget
To mention our love without regret.

M. Timson

“NON SCHOLAE SED VITAE”

West Elgin High we praise you now
For you will always be
A school that we can be proud of
And hold in high esteem.

We all know what our motto says
Let's live it through and through
“Non scholae sed vitae discimus”
That's Latin as you see.

It is not “for school” we're learning
Instead our whole lives through
So as we go about each day
Let's make our motto true.

We've learned “for school”, that's quite correct
But something more than that,
To live a life that's full of truth
For ever and always.

To thank West Elgin would be wrong
Instead our teachers true
They've tried their hardest, done their best
Now what more can they do?

Yes, it's up to us, the students
Of dear West Elgin High
To practise what they've preached to us
Until the day we die.

We can't all be Albert Einsteins
Or Stephen Leacocks too,
But we can show our knowledge
In the little things we do.

So let's not let West Elgin down
She's been our guardian and guide
Let's ever speak of her good name
And for her show our pride.

By Kathy Baker

LATIN LUNACY

You see a pretty girl walking down the street; she is, of course FEMININE. If she is SINGULAR you are NOMINATIVE. You walk across to her and become DATIVE. If she is not OBJECTIVE you are soon PLURAL. You walk home with her and her mother becomes ACCUSATIVE. You enter and sit down. Her little brother is a DEFINITE ARTICLE. You talk of her FUTURE and she changes to your PAST. You kiss her and her father becomes PRESENT. Things are TENSE and soon you find yourself the PAST PARTICIPLE.

Kids who watch television night and day, will go down in history--not to mention geometry, French and Chemistry.

Junior Second Prize



WHY DO WE HAVE CHRISTMAS?

"Why do we have Christmas?" someone said to me,
Here is what I told him, listen and you'll see.

"Christmas is a happy time
A time of joy and cheer,
A time we should remember,
And a time we should hold dear.
Because of that small baby
Who came into our heart,
He took the good and bad
And put them both apart.
He taught us to be thankful
To our Father up above,
He taught us to be good
And kind to all we love.
His gifts had been most generous
But His time had been too short.
Because they carried him away
To Caesar's Royal Court.
But let us now remember
When He came from up above,
And of that one most precious gift,
The gift for all to Love."

By Linda Compeau

Senior Second Prize

PEACE

Shakespeare wrote so many decades past
That "all the world's a stage" and we the cast.
Now at long last we can prove 'tis true
God is the author, and each one takes his cue.

In the great human drama we're about to play
It behooves us all to do our best and pray
That none of us will falter in our part.
But strive to make our lines come from the heart.

It may at times seem more than we can bear
But God will take us in his loving care
If we ask, and place our trust in Him
He'll comfort and assist in all our battles grim.

"The Lord is my Shepherd I shall not want"
With this in mind, any obstacle we could mount.
If all men would make a covenant of peace
Soon all wars and hatred would cease.

Betty Kearns.



Second Prize

A NARROW ESCAPE

The door swung open slowly on its rusty hinges as my companion and I entered the house that was believed to be haunted.

We had decided to satisfy our curiosity by exploring it. It had been uninhabited now for many years. As we both stood in the doorway of the house my pulse quickened. We both entered cautiously. The room certainly gave proof of long vacancy. Cobwebs, dust and broken or discarded furniture lay everywhere.

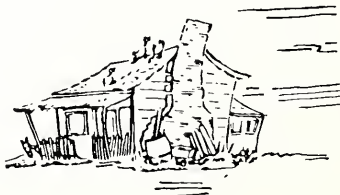
We stood silently, wondering where to begin our exploration. I motioned to a door at the left of us. We walked over and opened the door. Apparently it was the kitchen. A scratched, dirty stove stood in one corner and cupboards occupied much wall space.

We had been in the house only ten minutes, when suddenly, we were startled to hear an eerie, wailing noise. Frightened, we both dashed to the front door, but after trying unsuccessfully to open it, we gave up. Apparently it had been blown shut and locked by the wind. The windows were boarded up so escape that way was hopeless. We hurried to the kitchen again to see if there were any way out in that direction. I could hear the howling wind outside. The weather forecast had said high winds but these seemed dangerously high.

Suddenly, without warning, the living room ceiling began to crack and the next instant it came down, burying everything beneath!

Luckily we had been in the kitchen. Trembling with fear, we listened fearing there would be more cave-ins. But after a few minutes we tried to open the kitchen door. It was jammed shut by the debris on the other side. Then I noticed a door at the rear of the kitchen. With our few remaining hopes we tried the door. It opened! But to our dismay a hurricane was in full force outside. We closed the door and waited until the next morning when the hurricane finally died down. When we went outside, we saw that the house was almost a complete wreck. Only the back end where the kitchen was had survived the hurricane. We were thankful to have escaped with our lives!

by Kathy Ford



ACTIVITIES



Camera Club



This year's Camera Club members with the skill and knowledge of Mr. Bosman have learned the necessities from a snap to a photograph. With the aid of a camera they have learned the unlimited facets of photography. The officers of the club for this year are Minnie Buttlinger, Liz Sura, Jim Shostak, and Walter Warren.

Librarians



The Library club of West Elgin aids the students in taking out their books. The library not only serves as a source of references, new ideas, and interests but also to provide books for relaxation and enjoyment.



Judo Club

The Club has been quite active this year to date, taking part in several tournaments. The most outstanding of their meets have been held in Hamilton and London.

In the London tournament, Bart Hewings displayed outstanding foot sweep techniques to win the senior men's consolation award.

Jim Shostack and Pat Bolger went to the top in the men's brown belt division. Unfortunately for us, these two boys had to fight each other in the semi finals. Pat went on to defeat Earle Slade of Hamilton for the Brown Belt Championship. He threw Slade with a counter foot sweep.

It is hoped that we can gather a team to enter the Ontario Championships in April. At this tournament, a Black Belt contest will be held in order to pick Canada's Olympic team. Judo will be a part of the Olympic Games to be held in Tokyo this summer.



Drama Club

This year the Drama Club, headed the Christmas program with a one act comedy "On the Carpet".

The plot of the play revolved around Bert, played by Wilfred Morrish, who was a normal absent-minded husband, Wilfred innocently buys his wife, who is portrayed by Cathy Bury, a rug for birthday but he is a month too early. The complications arise when the members of Cathy's bridge club, capably played by Frances Leith, Maria Andrei, Nancy Kirschner, and Judith Paton arrive along with Judith's husband played by Carl Pyley. They utterly confuse Wilf who is installing the rug which doesn't seem to fit. Carl subtly informs the girls of the beautiful sales clerk in the store where he bought it but the play ends very romantically, nevertheless.

The play was very aptly directed by Leslie Kovacs and supervised by the club director Mr. Deshpande.

Wrestling Club



Choir

West Elgin now has a School Choir
And everyone has much to admire
In Mr. Ellison who is our leader,
He does his best to make us sing with vigour.
A few more members we would like,
To come and sing with all their might.
And our pianist, Kathy Baker,
Is our chief music-maker.

In harmony they do sing
And in Room Nine the music rings.
Soprano, alto, tenor and bass
Have a smile on every face.
And to these music-makers
I'm sure we all wish the best,
Keep singing Choir, with all your zest.

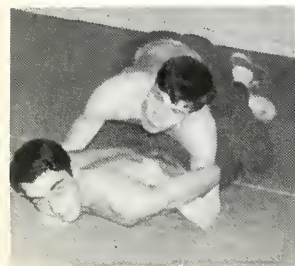
by Dianne Ronson



SOCIAL EVENTS



Candid Shots





Ontario High School Judo
Champion - Pat Bolger



loose oneself in the gray mass of humanity which surrounds us namelessly, facelessly and without expression, to become one of the crowd, undistinguishable from any other member of that crowd, to live uneventful and secure in grey obscurity. No one will attack you there, no one will laugh at you, no one will talk about you - in fact no one will notice you, and rightly so, for you will not be worth noticing.

There is only one thing wrong with this: each of us is ready to parrot phrases about "our way of life", about "our civilization," about "democracy" and "culture" and "education". But did you stop to think where these "ways" and "values" originated? Were they born in an anonymous search for security, in a desire to conform? Look at the great names of Western Civilization - from the Greek Socrates to the Canadian Sir John A. McDonald, from Columbus to Einstein, from the nameless pioneers who conquered and settled the wild frontiers of the New World to the nameless soldiers who fought and died defending the life their ancestors built. Did they seek security and conformity? And where would we, their descendants be, had they done so? Do we have the right to betray their bold search for a better future?

It has been said, and I fully agree, that the adults of today have made a mess of things in this world. But time does not stand still. The teenager of today will be the adult of tomorrow, and when that tomorrow arrives, you shall have the awesome task of trying to rectify the mistakes of past generations. You are the future for which we work and fight and die, each in his own way. I said it is an awesome task, because it is a terrifying responsibility which you carry - towards yourself, towards your children, towards the human race, towards the very survival of civilization.

Great responsibility implies great challenges, and great challenges demand great courage, new ideas, independent minds, strong men and women who are not afraid of exploring new frontiers or defending their principles regardless of what others may think. Such men and women are not born - they are made. They are made by the challenge of the time and by their courage to be individuals, by persistent training in excellence to the utmost of their individual abilities (you will forgive me the plug, but this includes your work in school), by independent thinking and responsible actions. It involves the courage to do right not because of fear of punishment, but because of personal principles which stand above animal fear. It involves acting in a responsible manner regardless of what one's friends may think or say. Yes, it takes courage, it also takes convictions and a sense of personal dignity. No, it is not easy nor may it be pleasant at times. Yet surely if these qualities lack in you young people, humanity is lost.

R. PIONTKOVSKY



When Glenn started to high school a worried Mrs. Miller paid the principal an anxious visit. "Please tell the teachers not to be too severe with poor timid Glenn," she pleaded. "He is such a nervous child and so easily frightened. If by chance, he ever should misbehave just swat the fellow sitting next to him. Glenn will get the message!"

Poor Vaughan!



SPORTS





*Cheer
leaders*

Junior Volleyball Team



Unfortunately in the Junior division there is no SWOSSA or OFSSA competition but our Juniors were successful in the Kent "B" tournament thus completing West Elgin's sweep of volleyball honours this year.



*Athletic
Associations*





Senior Volleyball Team



The Saints under the direction of Mr. Smith went as far in volleyball as they could go this year. The Kent "B" tournament was held here at West Elgin with the Saints winning every game to glide to another of West Elgin's numerous Kent "B" titles. After capturing this title the Saints journeyed to Essex to take a crack at the SWOSSA title. The Saints did not go to Essex hoping to win they fully expected to win and win they did, again going undefeated. With all the small time tournaments behind them the Saints prepared for their debut as major volleyball contenders in the All-Ontario Championship. This tournament was held in the old drill hall at McMaster University in Hamilton. West Elgin battled teams from as far away as Whitby and Belleville but could find none that could defeat them as they came away from Hamilton as All-Ontario Champions in the "B" division.

Senior Volleyball Team



In a tournament at Dresden our Seniors were defeated by Merlin, placing second but enabling them to compete in the conference tournament at Essex. The winner there was again Merlin with West Elgin in third place.

The Junior girls however were not as fortunate. They were defeated at Dresden which eliminated them from competition in Essex.

Junior Volleyball Team



Senior Basketball Team



Although the Senior Girls played well they were unable to defeat Merlin and Blenheim. This eliminated them from competition at Conference.

The Junior Girls were also unsuccessful in their attempts, winning only one game this season.

Junior Basketball Team





Junior Basketball Team

The Junior boys went undefeated this year to win both the Kent "B" and SWOSSA titles. The Senior Saints with a 20-3 record captured Kent "B" but lost out in SWOSSA play to Tecumseh.



Senior Basketball Team



Boys' Track Team

These boys were largely responsible for West Elgin's victory in the Kent "B" track and field meet this past year, obtaining 16 firsts and 18 seconds at Dresden. In the local meet the boys broke 13 existing records under blue skies and perfect field conditions. This spring West Elgin is sending 25 boys to the SWOSSA track and field meet held in Windsor.

WEST ELGIN TRACK & FIELD MEET RECORDS

EVENT

JUVENILE

100 yd. dash
Broad Jump
Discus

Larry McGahan
Larry McGahan
Robert Lindsay

TIME DISTANCE HEIGHT

11.7
15'11 1/2"
57'4"

Mile
Triple Jump
Pole Vault
Shot Put
Discus

JUNIOR
Ray Buttiger
Dave McMillan
John Kearns
Bob Padfield
Bob Padfield

6.35
35'2"
7'7"
40'7"
105'10"

440 yd. dash
880 yd. dash
Pole Vault

INTERMEDIATE
Brian Fink
Brian Fink
Bill Lippold

55.5
2:07.2
9'7"

Pole Vault

SENIOR
Bob Campbell

10'10"

2 Mile

OPEN
Gordon Schweitzer

10.26





Girls' Track Team

At Conference in Dresden, the girls helped in building a 15 point margin over the closest contender - Lambton-Kent - and West Elgin once again brought home the trophy.

EVENT

100 yd. dash
Discus
Shot Put
Standing Broad
Running Broad
High Jump



100 yd. dash
Discus
Shot Put
Standing Broad
Running Broad
High Jump

100 yd. dash
Discus
Shot Put
Standing Broad
Running Broad
High Jump

100 yd. Dash
Discus
Shot Put
Standing Broad
Running Broad
High Jump

JUVENILE

Carey Fleming
Linda Healy
Florence Lapadat
Marjorie Boka
Carey Fleming
Kathy Ford

JUNIOR

Margaret Good
Winnifred Gow
Gloria Campbell
Julie Bilty
Julie Bilty
Sandra Hodder

INTERMEDIATE

Dianne McMillan
Madelyn McKellar
Minnie Buttinger
Judy Campbell
Anne Carruthers
Anne Carruthers



SENIOR

Alvina Roe
Gloria Walker
Gloria Walker
Gayle Lee
Gayle Lee
Gayle Lee

KENT "B" TRACK & FIELD MEET

To qualify for the SWOSSA track and field meet at Windsor a competitor must finish either 1st or 2nd in the local conference meet held at Dresden this past fall.

TRACK & FIELD TEAM (SWOSSA)

EVENT

120 yd. Hurdles
100 yd. Dash
Broad Jump
High Jump
Pole Vault
Relay - McGahan, Degraw, Lyons, Beckett 1st

120 Hurdles
100 yd Dash
220 yd. Dash
440 yd. Dash
Broad Jump
Triple Jump
Shot Put
Discus
Relay - Hux, Coleman, Krause, McMillan 2nd

120 yd. Hurdles
440 yd. Dash
880 yd. run
Mile Run
Broad Jump
Triple Jump
High Jump
Pole Vault

Total Members of the '63 Track & Field Team 22

120 Hurdles
220 yd. Dash
440 yd. Dash
880 yd. Dash
2 Mile
Triple Jump
Pole Vault
Relay - Schmid, Hay, Langeract, Peckham 2nd

High Jump
Shot Put
Discus
Relay
100 yd. Dash

JUVENILE

Dave Giles 1st Bob Beckett 2nd
Bob Beckett 1st Larry McGahan 2nd
Larry McGahan 1st
Larry McGahan 1st
Frank Cowan 2nd

JUNIOR

Jerry Coleman 2nd
Allan Hux 2nd
Allan Hux 2nd
Philip Rivest 2nd
Dave McMillan 1st
Dave McMillan 1st
Bob Padfield 1st
Bob Padfield 1st

INTERMEDIATE

Tom Stanley 2nd
Bryan Fink 2nd
Bryan Fink 1st
Gordon Schweitzer 2nd
Tom Stanley 2nd
Glenn Miller 2nd
Robert Johnston 1st
George Vandyk 1st

SENIOR

Vaughan Peckham 1st
Ted Schmid 2nd
Eddie Webster 2nd
Eddie Webster 1st
Gordon Schweitzer 2nd
Andy Mooser 1st
Andy Mooser 1st Bob Campbell 2nd

GIRLS

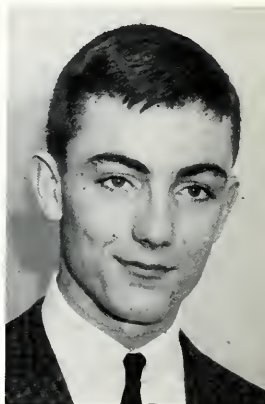
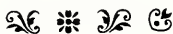
Gayle Lee - 2nd tie
Gloria Walker - 1st
Wilfred Gow - 1st
2nd Junior, 2nd Senior
Alvina Roe - 1st.



Our school leaders for the school year 63-64 are Dianne McMillan and Vaughan Peckham. Dianne who now is in Grade 13 has been an honour student throughout high school. She has been a member of the basketball, volleyball, and track and field teams and has attained her Award of Merit in swimming. She is active in the Yearbook Club and in Church groups. Dianne plans to go to the University of Western Ontario with aspirations to become a high school mathematics teacher.

Our School Leaders

Vaughan is a Grade 12 student. He is an all-round athlete and was a member of the 'All-Ontario' volleyball team last December. He was on the executive of the Boy's Athletic Society last year. He is also active in church groups. Vaughan who has always been an honour student plans to go to the University of Western Ontario where he will head for the goal of becoming a Boys Physical Education Instructor.



The Career Column

Mr. Johnston, W.E.D.H.S. guidance officer and his two assistants, Maria Miletaski and Francis McCallum, grade XII students, are available every activity period to help the graduates and those interested, choose a career from the various occupational fields offered, and gain information on scholarships and bursaries.



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Bus Drivers



*Cafeteria
Staff*



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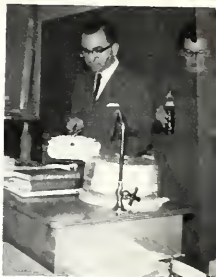
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ONTARIO



ANSWERS TO REMEMBER WHEN Page 60.

1. Janyce Doan
- 2.. George Berdan
3. Brenda Dymock
4. Bob Hell
5. Glorla Walker
6. Carolyn Tunks
7. Leslie Kovacs
8. Shirley Roach
9. Olga Melnyk
10. Felix Janaska
11. Helen Janaska
12. Bob Miller
13. Elaine Timson
14. Don Root
15. Bart Hewings
16. Bernie Griegowshewski
17. Diane Matchett.



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